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CHINA MUST LIVE UP TO OBLIGATIONS

POLICY ON CRISIS UTTERED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE

American Federation of Labor In Appeal to the President Asks For the Abolition of Extra Territorial Rights Now Enjoyed By This Country In China.

Insistence that China lives up to its treaty obligations and protect the lives of foreigners was announced as the keystone of the policy of the American government toward that nation.

Secretary Kellogg outlined the attitude of the administration after a weekend conference with President Coolidge centering chiefly on the Chinese situation. He insisted also there must be "scrupulous observance of the obligations to China entered into at the Washington conference."

Formulation of a definite policy was deemed necessary by the president and secretary of state in view of recent disorders there jeopardizing the lives and property of American and nationals of other countries and on account of the completion of ratification of Washington's treaties dealing with Chinese customs and extraterritorial rights.

Foreign debts, settlement of which was said to be progressing satisfactorily, also came up for consideration at the conference in which Under-Secretary Grew participated.

On leaving the summer White House Kellogg gave out this statement:

"We have been engaged in a conference with the president with regard to the situation in China, the foreign debt question and some compartmental matter.

"The conference in relation to China had reference to matters of policy. The cornerstone of the policy, so far as this government is concerned may be said to be a scrupulous observance of the obligations toward China entered into at the Washington conference and insistence that the government of China take adequate measures for the protection of foreigners and to carry out her responsibilities under the treaties.

"There is nothing new in the debt question. We were discussing the general situation. Settlement is progressing satisfactorily.

Before his departure for Washington, Secretary Kellogg expressed confidence that all of the nine powers signatory to the Washington treaty designed to bring about a revision of Chinese customs would participate in the conference which the pact stipulates must be called within three months after completion of ratification.

It is the belief of President Coolidge, expressed before he went over the situation with Mr. Kellogg, that it would be inadvisable for the United States to make a move for a general conference on Chinese conditions but that this government should give encouragement to enlarging the scope of the customs conference in an effort to provide solution of various kindred problems.

Altho plans are being made for the holding in the near future of the customs conference, the prediction was made again by Kellogg that it would be some time before extraterritorial rights are taken up at an international conference also authorized by an agreement reached at the Washington arms conference.

Kellogg was reticent about any negotiations the Washington government may be making for the Chinese parleys, altho it appeared likely that the state department during the week would make definite effort to shape up its program and perhaps advise with other powers as to procedure.

An appeal to President Coolidge to help obtain for China the abolition of

extraterritorial rights now exercised by the foreign powers in that country was made by the American Federation of Labor.

William Green, president of the federation, in a letter to the chief executive, asking that the administration take steps to bring about an international conference to vacate these privileges, which have been a large factor in the recent Chinese outbreaks declared organized labor had a special interest in the situation.

"Because of the fact that present political provocations have paralleled the coming of trade unions in Chinese industrial development and the struggle of Chinese wage-earners for industrial justice and civil rights is projected into the international problem, it is most important and necessary for fully balanced consideration of the whole question that representatives of wage earners participate in this inquiry. We urge that the initiative be taken by the government of the United States in calling an economic conference to consider the Chinese situation, and that this provision for labor representation be incorporated in the conference invitation extended to the countries. Ratification of the Washington treaties by France makes a strategic opportunity for such action."

PNEUMONIA

Caused Death of Merle Lowe Rickett in Hospital—Funeral Monday.

Merle Lowe Rickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rickett, died Sunday morning in a hospital in Zanesville from the effects of pneumonia and complications, following a brief illness, aged 38 years.

He is survived by his parents and three small children. Mrs. Rickett, his mother, was before her marriage Miss Kate Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lowe, of Kinderhook.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home of the parents in Columbus. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lowe, Miss May Lowe, Mrs. Abram Hibbens and daughter, Miss Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt and Miss Josephine Bartley, of this city.

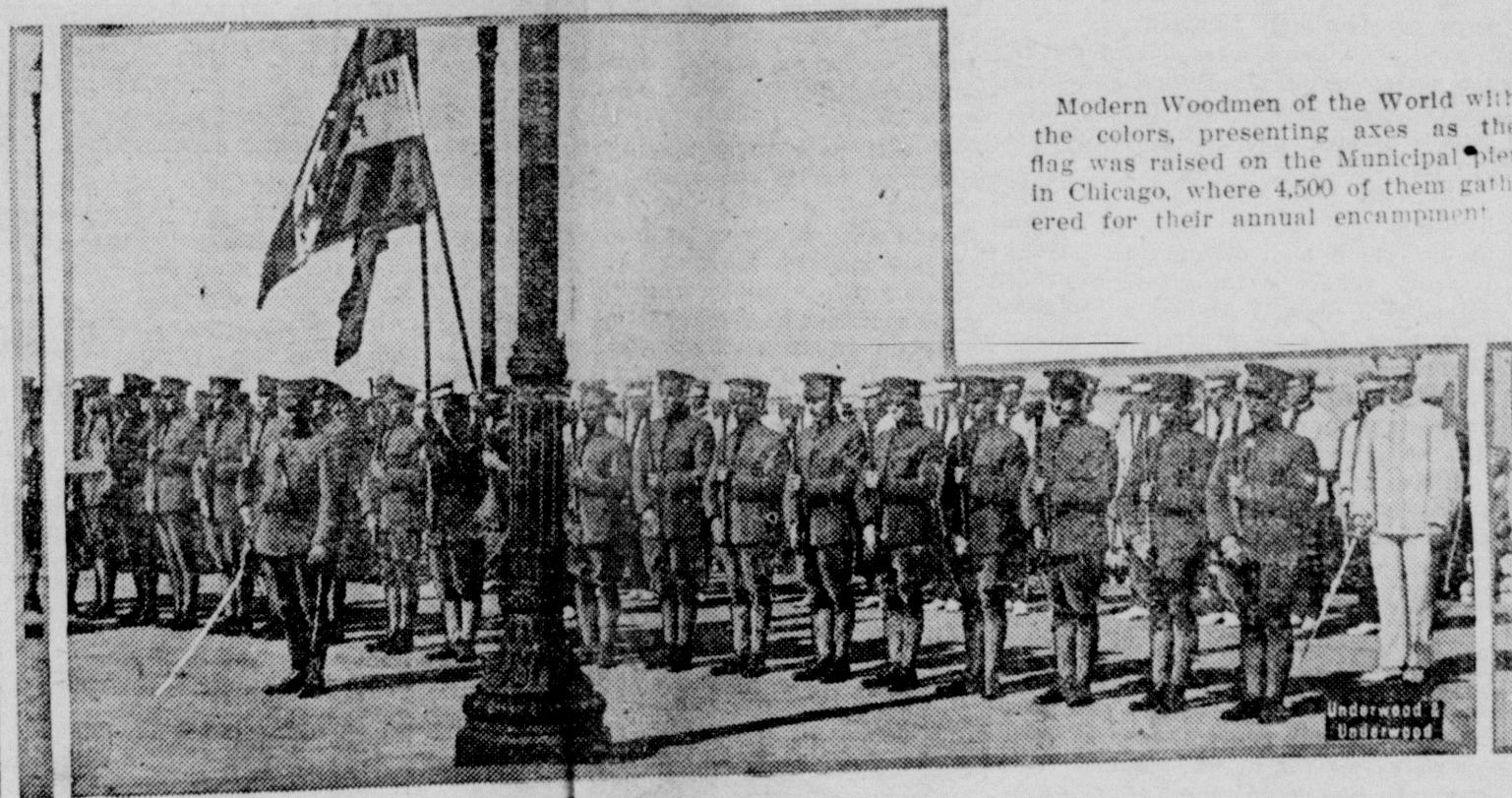
TO ERECT MODEL TOWN



Mrs. Elizabeth Ollefar, for forty years a resident and recluse of Irvington, N. J., and eighty-five years of age, went before the townspeople and the commissioners with plans for the construction of a street, the line of which cuts straight through the 100 acres in the center of the town which Mrs. Ollefar owns. It is her intention to erect within Irvington a model town as an object lesson to the town itself.

Mrs. Sarah Donahue and grandchildren, George and McNeil Goldsberry, of Chillicothe, who have been the

Modern Woodmen Hold Encampment in Chicago



Modern Woodmen of the World with the colors, presenting axes as the flag was raised on the Municipal pier in Chicago, where 4,500 of them gathered for their annual encampment.

GIRL INJURED DRIVER FLEES LEAVING CAR

Ruth Edgington Standing on Sidewalk Struck by an Automobile.

Ruth Edgington, 12 year old daughter of Stanley Edgington of 515 South Wall street, Columbus, is in Mercy hospital with a broken leg and body injuries sustained, Saturday night when an auto ran onto the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Hoster and Wall streets and overturned on the girl and a companion who were standing on the corner. Her companion, Anna Durrington, aged 16, of 513 South Wall street, suffered body bruises.

The girls had just left their homes and were waiting for the Edgington girl's sister to join them, when a machine with two young men in it turned the corner. It attempting to avert colliding with another car the driver swerved the machine onto the sidewalk and it overturned on the two girls. Both occupants of the machine, which was wrecked, hurried from the scene before their names could be learned.

Roy Souders, of 521 South Wall street, took the girls to Mercy hospital. The Durrington girl, after receiving first aid treatment was able to go to her home. Dr. Joseph Price attended the Edgington girl, who was thrown against a large pillar by the impact of the machine.

The Edgington family formerly resided in this city. They moved to Columbus two years ago. The father served on the police force of this city.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP CLOTHING CLUB.

The fourth meeting of the Pickaway township clothing club was held June 26, at the school building and eight members answered the roll call with club maxims.

There was an individual demonstration by Mary Rader on mitering corners and during the work period the pattern for a kimono dress was drafted and club aprons finished.

The club girls were entertained by their leader at her home, July 1. Light refreshments were served.

VISITING OLD FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rush after a residence of twenty-four years in Los Angeles, California, returned recently to visit relatives and friends in Pickaway and Franklin counties. They formerly lived on a farm near Commercial Point, selling out the fall of 1901. While in Ohio their principal stopping place will be with his brother, H. V. Rush, of Grove City. From this county they will return in about three months to the land of sunshine and flowers.

FALLING LIMB KILLS FARMER NEAR DUVALL

William Kuhlwein Met Instant Death Last Saturday—Funeral Monday.

William Kuhlwein, a farmer, aged 60 years, was killed near his home, a half mile west of Duvall station at noon last Saturday.

Mr. Kuhlwein had been mowing hay and had finished the job and started his horses toward his home. Before putting up his team he moved down some weeds near the house and alighting from his seat on the mower, threw down the lines and was just about to unhitch when a dead limb, about ten inches thru and fifteen feet long that had been blown from another tree into the tree under which Mr. Kuhlwein was standing, fell and crushed his skull. He died almost instantly.

The hand of fate seemed to be his. This dead limb had been hanging in the tree for years and it fell just as Mr. Kuhlwein happened to drive beneath the tree.

The deceased is survived by his wife who was Miss Nora Noice before her marriage. Four daughters are living. They are Dorothy, wife of Ben Duvall Miss Florence Kuhlwein, a nurse at Grant hospital, Columbus, and Misses Agnes and Leora Kuhlwein, at home.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery at Lockbourne.

HOME FROM EAST.

Mrs. Estella Morris and Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Elizabeth, who have been visiting down east, stopped off in Washington D. C. and were guests of Mrs. Harriet Stevenson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Nothstine, have returned home. The report a great improvement in the condition of Mrs. Stevenson since she left here and she wished her friends to know that she is enjoying herself and likes her new home.

AMBULANCE TRIPS.

Mrs. W. B. Davis, of Williamsport, fell at her home last week and sustained a fracture of the left hip. She was taken in C. E. Hill's invalid car to Grant hospital Columbus, Saturday for treatment.

H. L. Tharp, of Monroe township, who was taken to Mercy hospital Columbus, last Thursday for treatment for gallstones under an operation last Saturday. The trip was made in C. E. Hill's invalid car.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Miss Martha Fismar, who underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus some time ago was bought home Sunday.

SEVERAL HURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR WALNUT

Automobiles Come Together at Point in Road Where View is Obscured.

Mrs. Susan Alexander and son, Charles, of Losha, Adams county, driving a Studebaker brougham, and Ira Hinton, a Dodge touring car collided at the crossing west of Walnut in Walnut township Sunday afternoon about four o'clock and some of the passengers received severe injuries.

In the Studebaker besides Mrs. Alexander and her son was a sister, Mrs. J. E. Smalley and sons, George and Joseph, of Ashville. Mr. Smalley is a city letter carrier in Circleville.

In the Dodge car were Mr. Hinton and his wife and the latter was rendered unconscious when the cars came together.

Mrs. Alexander received fearful cuts on the face by broken glass; George Smalley sustained a bad gash in the side and Joseph Smalley, a lad about five years of age had his front teeth knocked out. Dr. R. S. Hosler attended to their injuries.

The accident occurred at a crossing which was obscured by a hedge fence and growing corn. Both cars were badly wrecked.

ON THE PENN.-N. J. BRIDGE



Members of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey joint bridge commission climbing the first stage of the Philadelphia anchorage on the new bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, the longest suspension bridge in the world.

O. P. Bentley left Sunday for Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the funeral of Oscar Fullenweider, a railroad conductor, who died from the effects of a railroad accident in which he was injured last Thursday. The deceased was a cousin of Mr. Bentley.

WHEAT FIELDS OF OHIO YIELD A SHORT CROP

Corn and Hogs Are the Only Hope of Farmers of State This Year.

If mortgages are to be lifted on the farms in this part of Ohio this year they will have to be elevated by the corn and hog crops route, in the opinion of Renick W. Dunlap, of Kingston, at present acting secretary of agriculture at Washington, D. C., according to a special dispatch from the capital.

The casual observer who sees beauty in a rural picture of a binder at work in a wheat field and who remarks to himself how lucky the farmer is and how independent, doesn't realize that the Ohio wheat crop this year will not amount to more than 62 per cent of the normal crop, according to the latest reports of experts.

They report that in central and southern Ohio the wheat crop will be "almost nothing." There is a better yield in prospect in northern Ohio, but it will not be sufficient to bring the state's total percentage above 62.

Dunlap, who is a farmer himself, expects at the most only to secure seed from his wheat crop. "Wheat, usually a dependable crop, has temporarily lost its pulling power," says Dunlap.

With Secretary Jardine away on a tour, Mr. Dunlap is in complete control of the agricultural department of the country at Washington and knows just what conditions are.

Within the last few weeks there have been numerous reports of the impending wheat shortage in Ohio and this section, with estimates running from no crop to half a crop. With unfortunate combination of weather conditions is blamed in the main for the shortage, as well as fly and other causes.

Now, the first definite official report, from Mr. Dunlap, is to the effect that this section of Ohio is doomed to almost complete failure in a wheat crop and that hogs and corn are the only hope.

It was stated not long ago by a local observer, that wise farmers this year would buy plenty of cheap corn, hold it until the market is right for hogs, buy plenty, feed them and sell under the most promising conditions—that is, if they wanted to break even on their 1925 farming.—News Advertiser.

GLEN NIGH DEAD

Passed Away at Home of Sister, Mrs. H. H. Troutman—Burial at Mt. Sterling.

Glen Nigh, 35, interior decorator died Saturday night at Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation for appendicitis. He lived with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Troutman, 603 East Main street. He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Etta Nigh; another sister, Mrs. Mae Curland; four brothers, D. H. Nigh, William S., and Floyd B., Nigh, of Columbus and Fred M. Nigh, of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday at the H. A. Fletcher chapel, 1233 North High street, Columbus. Burial at Mt. Sterling.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee, South Washington street, Sunday, July 12, 1925, a son.

Great Writer Dope Fiend
It is not generally well known that Wilkie Collins took "dope," that being one of the interesting revelations of the late Harry Furniss' contributions to the literature of personal recollection. Sir Hall Caine once related how he was discussing a knotty point in authorship with Wilkie Collins, who was much worried.
"My brain is not very clear," he said once or twice, taking a turn across the room. Presently, and as if by a sudden impulse, he opened a cabinet and took out a wine glass and what seemed to be a bottle of medicine. "I'm going to show you the secrets of my prison house," he said, with a smile. Then he poured from the bottle a full wine glassful of a liquid resembling port in color. "Do you see that?" he asked. "It's laudanum." Straightway he drank it off. I was all but dumb-founded."
Collins said he had taken the drug for 20 years, much more than once a day, and reminded his amazed listener that De Quincey used to drink laudanum out of a jug.

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BETTER EXPRESSION IS "BAD OLD DAYS"
Truth About Conditions of Three Centuries Ago.

England gets ready to celebrate, in 1932, the three hundredth anniversary of the first use of forks by the British. Before then they ate with their fingers.
Three centuries seem a long time ago. It is. But in 1632, when some unknown English progressive brought the first fork over from France, "the good old days" were at their best.
Shakespeare had been dead sixteen years. The immortal bard never used a fork. He never even saw one. It must have been a sight to watch people eat in those "good old days," says the Lewiston Journal.
Sewage systems were not in use in the "good old days." Refuse and dish water were tossed into the gutters. Small wonder plagues made people die like flies.
No one had running water for kitchens and bath. Carrying water in buckets a long distance or buying it from vendor carts—these are not attractive. People bathed so seldom that they had to invent high-power perfumes in order to get within speaking distance of each other without suspecting that a regiment of skunks was at large.
It was an age of discomforts and inconveniences. No labor-saving devices had been invented for homes. Women worked themselves into their graves prematurely.
Ignorance and medical superstition were frightful.
Morals several centuries ago were so lax that by comparison the jazz tendency of our generation is tame.
Crime was far more prevalent than now. No one could take a short stage-coach trip between towns safely without carrying a brace of pistols. Men were imprisoned for debt.
The "good old days" have been painted in romantic colors by fiction writers. That's why they seem attractive to people today. But if you could turn the clock back a few hundred years and live the life of those times, you'd buy a return ticket promptly.
A fiction writer makes an old-time dungeon romantic, adventurous. Truth is, the dungeon was damp, cold, dark, infested with rats, reeking with lice. Guards were brutal. Justice was slow. Penalties were severe. Food was mainly molded old bread and water.
Romance? Good old days? It's a joke.
Fine from a distance. The good old days are now. And they'll be better yet.

Bernhardt Memorial
A French garden village is being planned exclusively for writers, painters, sculptors and musicians. It will occupy a beautiful wood on the outskirts of Paris, and may, it is thought, somewhat relieve the housing problem. The village will contain a hundred houses and a number of studios, all of which rent for a low price. The government, which owns the wood, has contributed nearly 4,000,000 francs towards the project, and has stipulated that every resident must have at least three children and an income less than 20,000 francs a year. The place is to be named for that great artist, Sarah Bernhardt.
Our line of groceries, vegetables and selection of meat is complete. See us.
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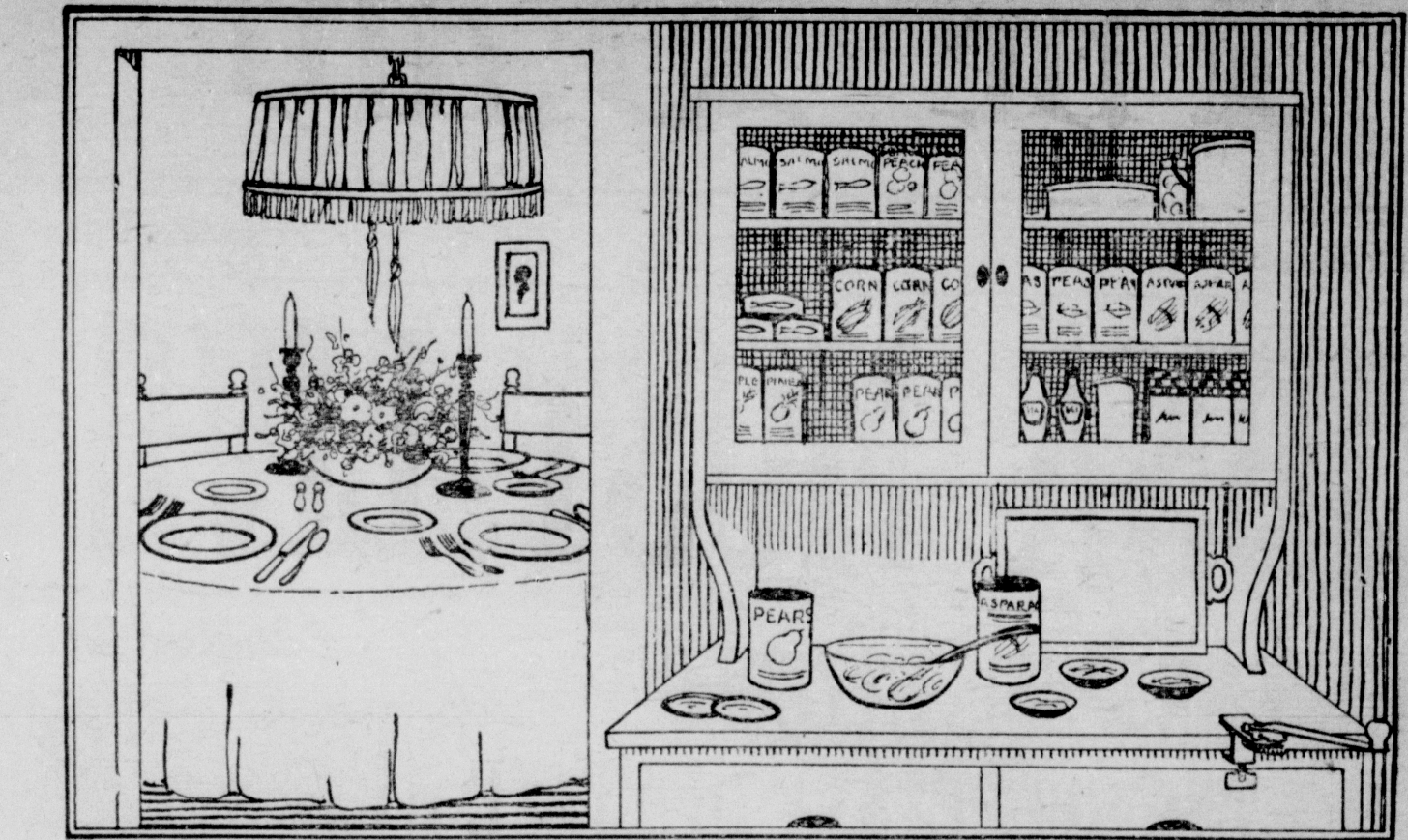
Popular Ensemble Promises to Stay
Combination Mode Continues to Hold Its Own With Spring Fashions.

Another fashion season is at hand, and still the ensemble continues to hold its own. Its prestige has in no wise lessened; rather one might say that it has increased. And it is not difficult to understand its success and popularity, for there are so many different interpretations, each one smart and each one distinctive.
Perhaps the most interesting thing about the latest costumes of the ensemble genre is the combination of materials. Silk is used with wool, leather as put together with silk, knitted fabrics are combined with woven materials, and there is quite as much versatility in the colors and designs as in the texture of the fabrics.
A costume which is a sample of the spring modes is the ensemble, which consists of a frock of plaided or striped silk and a coat of kasha or one of the kindred fabrics. Almost invariably the coat is lined with the same material that fashions the frock.
As an illustration of this mode a most attractive model reverses the usual order of things, for the dress is of natural color kasha, while the coat is of a heavy crepe silk with brown and yellow plaids on a natural tone ground. Kasha lines the coat and adds the warmth which is so often necessary.
Of particular interest is another suit. In this the straight little one-



Coat of Heavy Crepe Silk With Brown and Yellow Plaids.
piece frock is of blue and white plaid tub silk and the coat of powder-blue kasha lined with the silk. Around the neck and finishing the short set-in sleeves of the dress, there is an inch-wide band of kasha and a band of the same width extends in front from neck to hem. A collar of gray fur and round silver buttons contribute to the chic of the coat.

Printed Fabrics Are in Spring Fashion Picture
A certain feminine daintiness achieved by the use of filmy chiffon and georgettes, much delicate lace and colors of the pastel tones, is an important point emphasized in the new fashions for early spring.
Not only is the trend toward more subtle colorings evident in frocks of plain fabrics, but printed materials reveal a similar tendency to exploit the delicate tones of rose, pink, blue, lavender and pale green.
Quite lovely are the new frocks of printed chiffon with prim little flower designs or large blurry patterns. These are, as a rule, untrimmed, relying for individuality upon the way the material itself is handled.
Another fashion note which should be kept in mind, for future use if not for immediate purposes, is that cretonne is to be used for the smartest costumes. It is, however, a cretonne glorified almost beyond recognition by stitchery in silk and metal thread and by fine beading.
Dresses, coats, bathing suits with knee-length coats to match, are made of cretonne and the necessary beach umbrella, also of this fabric, is shaped like a Japanese parasol.
Shaped Like Helmet
Some of the new milan and plect small hats for spring are so nearly the shape of the helmet of the London bobbie that they have been formally christened "Bobs." The brims, however, turn up instead of down and are frequently trimmed with leather bands and buckles.
A New Combination
Blue, white and gold is the attractive combination exemplified in one ensemble suit. It consists of a plaided skirt and long coat with a slightly fitted back, notched collar and flap pockets of navy blue charmeuse. The coat is worn over an overblouse of white silk embroidered in gold.



The Unexpected Guest Arrives
She Enjoys Hospitality Made Possible By a Well-Stocked Pantry Shelf

"HAT a perfectly delicious luncheon!" exclaimed the unexpected guest after her hostess had served a meal of tomato soup, creamed chicken, asparagus salad, hot graham muffins, honey and coffee. "I told you not to go to any trouble, and here you have prepared a feast fit for a king!"
"It was really no trouble at all," replied the hostess. "You see the only thing I had to prepare was the graham muffins. Everything else, even to the coffee came out of a can. That is why my friends are welcome at any time. I have dishes from all parts of the world at a moment's notice because I keep my unexpected guest-shelf stocked with canned foods."
"Do you mean to tell me," interrupted the unexpected guest, "that you live on canned foods?"
"Not exactly," laughed the hostess. "But practically. I have learned that all the food elements found in fresh fruits and vegetables, are retained in the same proportions in canned foods. So I no longer waste time peeling, scraping and cooking as my mother used to do. As a matter of fact, I much prefer canned foods to green foods that have been shipped from long distances and lost their freshness."
"I am sure of the canned foods. I know they have been canned while fresh, and only the best has been chosen. And I know that they are cooked at a temperature hot enough to kill any animal or vegetable parasite that might escape my own cooking. I know that the chances of chemical poisons finding their way into canned foods are most remote because nothing is ever put into canned foods to preserve them. They are processed and

sterilized by steam which gains a much higher temperature than water.
"I am usually surer of the freshness of a can of peas or asparagus, for instance, than I am if I buy these vegetables in the market. I may be pretty sure, in the latter case, they have been several days if not a week or two, in transit, whereas I know the canned vegetables have been packed within twelve to twenty-four hours after they are taken from vine and ground, and are canned at their very best."
"Well I never dreamed so much deliciousness could come out of cans," exclaimed the guest. "I am going to stop on my way home and stock up for unexpected guests, myself. The unexpected guest is a dreaded event in our house. What shall I get to start my shelf?"
"First of all," advised the hostess, "I see to it that I have plenty of evaporated milk. You can do everything with evaporated milk you can do with fresh milk or cream, even to whipping it. Then I stock up on tomatoes, corn, peas and both string beans and baked beans, because these are always in demand. There are at least fifty ways of using canned tomatoes, and ever so many ways of serving baked beans. One of my favorite recipes is to put half a can of tomatoes with a bunch of fresh parsley when I can get it, two good sized onions, and two or three green peppers, all cut fine, in a casserole. I add a lump of butter and considerable pepper and salt as the vegetables take up a good deal of salt. I cover the casserole and put it in a hot oven for an hour. It is one of the most delicious of vegetable dinners, with which it is

not necessary to serve anything else but potatoes—canned sweet potatoes are good—bread, a light dessert and coffee. Salad may be served but is not necessary. Soup is unnecessary as the juice from the vegetables takes its place.
"Other things I am keen about for my guest shelf are the 'ready dishes' or more properly speaking, salads, such as canned mixed fruits with peaches, apricots, pears, pineapple and cherries, and the mixed vegetable salad with seven vegetables, all in one can. With the addition of a little orange or grapefruit juice the mixed fruits make a delicious fruit cocktail, as well as serving the purpose of fruit salad with a leaf or two of lettuce and a little salad dressing. One can get a whole meal out of a plate of mixed vegetable salad.
"Of course there are the ready made mayonnaise and various sauces which are indispensable, and cans of tuna fish, which may be served as a salad, or creamed and in croquettes—lobster, shrimp, salmon and sardines, pimientos and soups and spaghetti. Then one must have other protein foods besides baked beans, such as chicken, a la king and boned, corn beef, dried beef and deviled ham—also desserts of various kinds, such as jams, fruits and puddings. I add to these a little caviar and a few cans of sweet potatoes. I find these potatoes delicious for candied sweets and very convenient when sweet potatoes are out of season.
"With a shelf stocked with all these cans of foods the arrival of the unexpected guest gives me no more worry than a rainy day when I have no inclination to go to market."

Travelers in Africa Make Slow Progress
All over central Africa the tsetse fly renders pack animals of any kind an impossible dream; except for a very few, though increasing, arteries motor roads are unknown; and so when one travels, one travels on one's feet, and one's baggage goes on the heads of porters.
Various paternal governments have laid down that these loads shall not exceed 50 pounds in weight, and one of the things to remember about central African travel—"safari," as it is called—is that one's boxes should be of such size that when filled with ordinary things they will turn the scale at about that weight.
Another thing to remember is never to be in a hurry. The African porter is sure, but he is amazingly slow. Three miles per hour is the accepted pace and 15 miles a day about the limit on a journey lasting any length of time.
To the man accustomed to be rushed the same distance in half an hour this may seem unutterably tedious; but it has its compensations—the start through the magical freshness of an African dawn; the endless succession of fascinating sights; here a herd of hartebeeste or zebra galloping away in alarm, here a native village with laughing, chattering women and solemn naked children gazing shyly at the white man; here (great excitement) the fresh tracks of elephants churning across the tracks; the arrival in camp and the pleasant comfort of a battered dock chair while the cook prepares that finest of meals—meat one has shot one's self; the long dreamless nights of perfect sleep.
And, above all, the African is reliable; he does not go on a strike; but, being merely a poor, ignorant savage, serves his master with loyalty and fidelity for the wages agreed upon in the first instance.—Exchange.

Lone Scouts Form WLS Tribes

Weekly meetings of Lone Scouts are held over WLS, the broadcasting station of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Chicago, every Wednesday evening between 7:10 and 7:35 p. m. (Central Standard time) under the direction of Ambrose Perry, chief executive of the Lone Scouts of America. For many months the Lone Scout movement has been operating over WLS to take the benefits of the Scout training and influence to the isolated boy on the farm. These boys have become members of the first radio Lone Scout tribe in the United States. It is known as the WLS Tribe and its membership has reached 2,000, having representatives from every state in the Union. To every member of the radio tribe is presented a beautiful Lone Scout badge, the gift of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The weekly radio meetings, which are broadcast from the Chicago studio of WLS, consist of Scout tests, talks by Ambrose Perry and other Scout leaders and entertainment furnished by the Scouts themselves. The most elaborate entertainment was a musical comedy entitled "A Day in Camp With Boy Scouts." All the players were Scouts.

Rome's Ancient Name
Ancient Rome had an older, more mysterious name, which it meant death to pronounce. It is said to have been "Valentia," which was translated into Greek "Roma" to circumvent the penalty for uttering the Latin word.

Azores Embroideries
By buying thread from England and linen from Ireland people of the Azores produce embroidered goods worth \$300,000 each year and send them to this country.

—FREE FREE—
A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at **BARNHILL'S...**

Feminine Consideration
I have noted that when I bore a man, he yawns openly and unafraid. But under similar circumstances, a woman will yawn behind her hand, or fan—God bless the ladies.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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every year machine owners are, in damaged parts that could be repaired and made as good as new by skilled welding. We save money for automobilists, factories, and homes, by welding everything that is broken, in metal of all kinds—fly wheels, metal plates, tubing, boilers, pumps and all kinds of machinery.

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GERMANS WHO SOLD COUNTRY LIVE HERE

Two Who Turned Spies Settle in America.

New York.—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that Alvin Grothe, a German aviator whose plane was shot down behind the American lines in the World war and who subsequently became a spy in the American service, has settled in a large city in this country under an assumed name and is becoming a man of affairs.

Aldred Scholtze, a lance corporal, also became a traitor to the German Imperialistic cause and he and Grothe, dressed in German uniforms, interviewed captured German prisoners and then turned the information over to the American army. Trace of him has been lost. He is said to have mapped the German batteries whereby the American artillery was able to silence the guns in the St. Mihiel drive.

War-time dispatches had told of the similar acts of two unnamed German traitors, and in 1919, Brig. Gen. Marlborough Churchill, then director of military intelligence, gave the bare facts in the Grothe and Scholtze cases. Both were transferred, by their own request, to the United States as prisoners of war and interned at army posts. After the armistice, they were released.

An army officer befriended Grothe, and is said still to be his adviser. Both Grothe and Scholtze were of socialist tendencies and opposed to the kaiser's rule. Because of the service they rendered the American army, secrecy has been maintained about them as a guard against possible efforts at violence by supporters of the Hohenzollern regime.

SHOOK GEORGE'S HAND



"How do you do, king? Shake hands with an American," was the informal greeting of John Cownie, manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa (above), when he walked up to King George and Queen Mary, who were looking over the great Empire fair at London. King George laughed, grasped the Iowan by the hand and remarked pleasantly, "I hope all the Americans are feeling well." The queen enjoyed a hearty laugh at this new method of presentation. And not wanting to hog the honors, Cownie said, "Meet my son, your majesty." The king then shook hands with John Cownie, Jr. "Well, good-by, king," said Cownie, as the crowd began to gather. The incident pleased the Londoners and now they are following Cownie's example.

Snake-Bite Toll Heavy

New York.—In the last three years more than 400 people have died in the United States from the effects of snake bites, according to estimates compiled from a survey by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological park in the Bronx. Of these the greater number have been bitten in our Southern states.

Blame on Gourmands for Torture of Birds

New York.—Thousands of song birds are tortured every year in southern France, Italy and Belgium to satisfy the appetites of gourmands, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, who returned from an international convention for the protection of birds at Luxembourg. He is head of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

"The wealthy gourmands in these countries," he said, "capture various types of song birds and utilize red-hot irons to blind them. The suffering song birds are then put in cages. The theory of the gourmands is that the cries of the tortured birds are poignant melodies which attract scores of other birds which are captured and later are served in pies or broiled to satisfy the appetites of these cruel people. All of the delegates agreed to attempt to frustrate these practices."

AZIZIA IS HOTTER THAN DEATH VALLEY

Inland Town of Italian Tripoli Holds Record.

Washington.—"Azizia bristles with z's; so does 'sizzling,' and there you have the story of this inland town of Italian Tripoli in one word," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"That Azizia fully deserves the adjective is apparent, continues the bulletin, "from the fact that it has just shouldered our own Death valley from first place as the world's hottest place. A sheltered thermometer at Greenland ranch in Death valley, on July 10, 1913, reached 134.1 degrees Fahrenheit, which stood as the world's variable record until the Azizia temperature—136.4 degrees—recently announced, was observed last summer.

Was Military Headquarters.

"Azizia is little more than a desert village—the north African equivalent for our 'wide places in the road'—but it is strategically located about 25 miles inland from Tripoli City and the Mediterranean. It figured importantly in the guerrilla warfare between the Italians on one side and the Turks and Arabs on the other, that went on from 1911 until recently. When the Italians landed in Tripoli and the Turks fled from that city, Azizia, in spite of its insignificance, was made the Turkish headquarters. It consisted of the Kasr building—a sort of administrative stronghold—and several rows of low, narrow, mud-walled barracks. But there was also an unseen side to Azizia—numerous underground dwellings of the extremely poor inhabitants of the country. Sloping tunnels led to a depth of 8 or 10 feet under the surface, and through very small openings into chambers hollowed from the conglomerate rock of the region.

"Azizia and the country in which it lies have two totally different aspects, that following the rainy season of winter, and that during the much longer dry season. After the rains large regions are covered with grass which supports flocks of sheep and numerous camels. In summer most of the country seems a hopeless desert of golden sand, gray scrub, rocks and heat.

Pleasant Refuge in Reach.

"The Italians, who now have Tripoli pretty well under control, have built a railway from Tripoli City through Azizia and on into the Jebel, 15 or 20 miles to the south. The Jebel is usually considered a mountain range, but in reality it is the clifflike escarpment of the Sahara plateau, broken into gigantic steps, which has all the appearance of a mountain range from the low ground to the north. The lower levels of the Jebel are bare and sun-baked, but higher up is the pleasant green of olive groves. The level parts of still higher steps are carpeted with luxuriant grass during a considerable part of the year.

"The top of the Jebel lies about 2,000 feet above sea level. On its crest just south of Azizia, and on a long-used pass, is the town of Gharian, a place of importance in Roman times. Near by are the ruins of Roman villas. If Azizia increases in importance because of the railway, Gharian may become its Simla, to whose cooler and greener upper levels those who must live in the desert town may flee during the sizzling summer heat."

Didn't Understand

"My electric curling tongs turned out so well I think I will buy a washing machine."

"All right, Maria. But won't it give the kids a shock if you wash 'em with electricity?"

Her Depraved Taste

Marie Veronlea believed in knowing her job. "I've got a real, depraved taste for labor," she said. "I just can't keep away from it. Some girls take up golf, and I've known others wear their fingers to the bone reading Gene Stratton Porter. But me—work just yanks me away from tennis and motoring and shopping, and the rest of the strenuous things that make woman old before her time.

"It's a sad symptom, but I take naturally to the heat and burden of the day. Give me just a yard of work and I'm happier than any girl with a vacation at Newport and a round of gaudy in her engagement book."—From "Marie Vee," by Douglas Newton.

Specialization

Very Much Worried Man (running into office of throat specialist)—Doctor! Doctor! Come quickly! My little girl has swallowed a button. Specialist—What kind of button? Very Much Worried Man—Celluloid. It came from— Specialist (holding up hand)—You'll have to go to Dr. Wilkinson if it's celluloid; I remove only metal ones with an embossed design.—Life.

Consolation

"My fortune is my intellect!" "Ah, well. Poverty isn't a crime,"—Der Brummer, Berlin.

Mens Wash
Ties
10c

CLARK'S

We Frame
Pictures

Another Big Special Sat. July 18

Paneled Aluminum Sauce Pans, Double Boilers, Water Pitchers or Covered Kettles

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5 Sewed Brooms first quality 49c
White Laundry Soap 6 for 25c
Steel Wool with Special Soap 10c
Star Naptha Washing Powder 6 for 25c
Clothes Pins 40 for 10c
Coat Hangers 15 - 10 - 5 and 2 for 5c
Swiss Rose Toilet Soap 5c
Oak Framed Mirrors 24c to 89c
Men's Work Trousers Special \$1.00
Special Official Road Maps 10c

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

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Circleville, Ohio

Auto Repairing In All Branches

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Giant Balloon, Cord and Fabric Tires

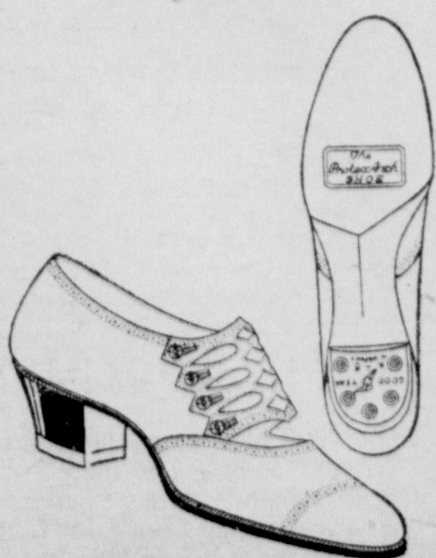
Ford, Chevrolet and all 30 x 3
Rims Without Change Wheels

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Protex Arch Shoe

This Four Strap is well proportioned, simple in design, yet appealing through its angle cutouts. It fits, looks well, and wears up to the standard. Long tested throughout a lifetime of fine shoemaking. Made with the archsupport shank feature. You will find this is an elegant shoe for tired feet.



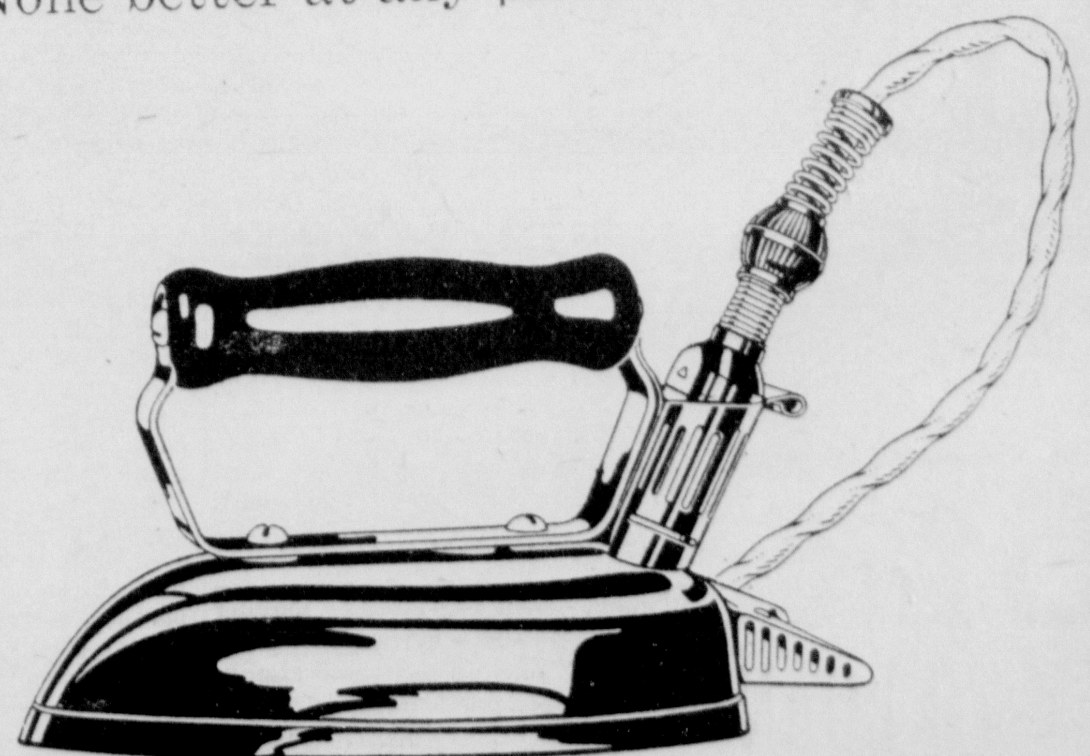
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This Is The Simplex Electric Iron Price \$4.50

None better at any price. Get one today.



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110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

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Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74

Wheat of High Grade

Wheat grown under ordinary conditions on the experimental farm of Dr. Seager Wheeler in Saskatchewan, Canada, bears heads of grain containing 12 rows of kernels. Other strains of plants are said to ripen within 30 days after the shoots appear above ground, and grades with both hollow and solid stems of yellow and purple have been reared without any special efforts of cultivation. Wheat berries as large as navy beans are also reported to have been developed on the tract, and specimens have been raised on which the heads ripen while the stalks are still green. It is believed that of 65 sturdy and fruitful species under cultivation, many will be found to resist plant diseases as well as stand up against heavy storms common to that region.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

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New location, East Main
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MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best
Terms at 1 Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY
PYTHIAN CASTLE

NEWS ABOUT
COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices.

Failure to Provide.

Nelson Hettinger was placed under arrest Saturday by Sheriff Young on the charge of failure to provide for a minor child. He had a hearing before Judge Adkins and was released on a bond of \$200. His trial was set for Friday, July 17.

Secures Divorce

Edna Smith was granted a divorce from Newton J. Smun by Judge Adkins in probate court Saturday. The parties were married in Chillicothe June 2, 1919. She charged her husband with extreme cruelty, failure to provide and keeping company with other women. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name, that of Edna McCollister. C. A. Weldon represented the plaintiff.

May Displace Cocaine

A new anesthetic, which ultimately may result in the abandonment of cocaine for this purpose, has been discovered by Doctor Schuilemann, German scientist. It was announced by a bulletin of the American Chemical society.

The new compound, known as tutokain, is said to have been discovered among the intermediate products in the manufacture of artificial rubber. Unlike cocaine, it is nonpoisonous in practical use, it is said, and can be sterilized without decomposition.

"Cocaine," according to the society's report, "is so much in demand in Germany today that because of its habit-forming properties attempts are being made to discontinue its use and gradually forbid its manufacture and traffic."

Both in chemistry and pharmacy, it is said, German scientists are endeavoring to substitute synthetic chemicals for medicines obtained from plants.

Suspense Is More Fun

To understand women would be like looking in the last chapter of the book to see how the story is going to end.—Toledo Blade.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best coal mined.
N. T. WELDON, Agent.
10junedttf.

PEOPLE'S CO-OP
WANTED—BOOKKEEPER
The Pickaway Dairy Co.
13julyd3.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
To buy a fine farm 204 acres; near school; near Circleville. Price low. Pythian Castle.
Wilkes Farm Agency.
10julyd6.

WANTED, TO RENT
FOR RENT.
Four rooms and bath and garage. Inquire at 118 West High street.
13julydttf.

FOR SALE.
Used brick. Telephone 74.
133julydttf.

Electric fireless cooker. Fine condition. Call Mrs. Mack Noggle.
11julyd4.

40 acres good timothy hay.
W. F. Rudisill,
11julyd33w1. Phone 3051.

General purpose mare cheap.
Edward B. Dowden,
R. F. D. 7.
11julyd2. Phone 7531.

Recorded Shorthorn bull, one year old.
C. M. Beatty,
10julyd2w2. Orient, Ohio.

New Axminster rug, 9x12, cheap. Phone 554 or call at 157 1/2 West Main street.
29juned1.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Women, earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose addressed stamped envelope for particulars.
Rosemary Apron Co.,
13julyd1. Asbury Park, N. J.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydttf.

QUEST OF BEAUTY
AS OLD AS RACE

Odd Appliances Used by
Ancient Peoples.

From the South African tribes who practice distortion of features to the exponents of art in Europe and America; from the prim acidity of "Pretty" as a pretty does" to the beautiful bit of hyperbole, "Her brow is like the snowdrift, her throat is like the swan," run the world's ideals of feminine beauty.

Poets of nowadays generally have other matters of importance to treat of than the charms of some Maid of Athens or Lady of the Lake. Besides, in order to adhere to the truth, which is often considered the basis of art, the lyricist would be compelled to say, "Her nose is like the snowdrift"—obviously it wouldn't do.

The present extensive use of cosmetics is indulgently considered as a new effort of fashion to invent something strange and new; or, on the other hand, as a sign of a sort of indefinite decadence. This is evidently what Jeremiah, prince of joy-killers, considered it in his words, "Though thou clothe thyself with crimson, though thou deckest thyself with ornaments of gold, though thou rentest thy face with painting, in vain shalt thou make thyself fair."

One can read how Cleopatra had to do without soap and found olive oil a tolerable substitute, but one wonders how the complexion was affected by being rubbed with pumice stone, a material much used by the Assyrians and other ancient peoples. They had, however, an array of emollients, salves, perfumes and rouges that would compare fairly well with a modern dressing-table supply.

The much-exploited cowboy may find his predecessor in history in a young Assyrian gentleman, of whom it was written: "His chin was shaven, and his skin, which was kept smooth with pumice stone, was white as milk, and his eyebrows were painted black."

Even the men of the Roman empire did not consider it beneath their dignity to spend much time on personal beautification. The barber in those days was a person of much importance. He ran a regular masculine beauty parlor, being a manicurist as well as a tonsorial expert, occasionally practicing surgery also.

His shop was a humble precursor of the modern clubroom—the place to learn the latest news in society and politics. No doubt he could have told exactly what violin selections Nero was going to play several hours before the incendiary emperor started his famous bonfire. It was part of the barber's job to know everything like news.

Long Travel in Airplane

Sir Sefton Brancor, British director of civil aviation, returned to London recently after having completed, in four months a 17,000-mile journey by air to India and back in the same airplane in which he started. The machine made the entire flight without a single mechanical breakdown. The purpose of the trip was to investigate the possibility of commercial aviation under tropical conditions. Sir Sefton declared upon his return that there should be no difficulty in crossing India by air, the route to be followed being up the valleys of the Indus and the Ganges, all flat country and where conditions were not at all bad for flying. Sir Sefton said the actual flying time of the plane was 210 hours from London to Rangoon and back. He has reported on sites for airship masts at Calcutta, Colombo, Delhi and Rangoon.

Roman Ruins in England

It is supposed that the Romans first landed in England at Folkestone on the Strait of Dover. Here the ruins of a camp probably used by the Romans were recently discovered. The ruins consist of two buildings each containing seven hearths. These buildings probably were used as cook houses and dining halls by the legions of Caesar. Not far from these ruins is the base of a watch tower built in a well which apparently surrounded the camp. Several excellent specimens of Roman urns and glasses were dug up in the vicinity. The excavations are being made under the supervision of experts from the British museum.

Clothing

How did civilized man come to look upon clothing as an unassailable necessity? I leave this branch of research to the professors who hold exclusively to the theory that clothes were first worn as ornament and enticement. Their thesis is that the bad habit started when vain savages first painted and tattooed themselves.

Even medieval society, however, still considered clothes more as ornaments and protection than as adjuncts to modesty and morals. The latter view became a creed first with modern times.—Karl von Wiegand, in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Prehistoric Workshop

A complete prehistoric workshop, containing 17 heaps of flint tools and weapons, numbering altogether 4,000 pieces, was discovered recently by British and American geologists at Friendsbury in the valley of the Medway. The tools, according to reports of the find published in Popular Science Monthly, include hand axes of large flint flakes, hammer stones of quartz and large rounded pieces of flint.

HAPPENINGS
IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires
by Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

United Press)

Dayton, O., — Frank Hilker Jr., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning identified the "girl with a lost memory" at a local hospital, as his 22 year old wife. He read her description in a Fort Wayne newspaper then called the Dayton police and drove to this city arriving at 1:30. Recognition was mutual tho Mrs. Hilker said she was unable to recall events of the previous two days.

After registering at the Y. W. C. A. she asked the police to find out who she was.

Toledo, O., — John A. O'Dwyer, prominent Ohio Democrat, chairman of the board of elections and of the Lucas county Democratic committee, died at his home here at the age of 57. He had been ill ever since last year's Democratic national convention in which he took an active part. Death was due to liver disease.

Youngstown, O., — Mrs. Millie Hill Chicago, was killed and three others were seriously injured in an explosion and fire in an apartment house here Saturday.

The explosion occurred when Mr. Hill poured gasoline on a slow-fire in a cook stove on the second floor. The injured are Cornell Hill, her grandson Mrs. Merry Jackson, a visitor and Mrs. John Hill.

Lorain, O., — John Boda, 50, was found dead in the rear of his home Saturday. His week's wages as a worker in the national tube plant was missing.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Teegardin spent the day in Columbus.

Ralph Madison was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Miss Ada Settles who has been visiting relatives at Logan and Haydenville, has returned home.

Miss May Lowe and Mrs. Charles F. Lowe attended the funeral of Merle Lowe Rickett in Columbus today.

Edward E. Gephart, of Delaware, spent Sunday in Williamsport, the guest of his mother, Mrs. George W. Gephart.

Miss Marie and Agnes Arledge of Circleville, Ohio, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Imler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrison have returned to their home in Ashville after a six weeks' tour of points in California.

Miss Merceda Mason, of Columbus, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, of North Court street.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Huntington, West Virginia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Micker, of 537 East Main street. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Micker are sisters.

Miss Charlotte Ruth Ruff and Miss Adelia Ahn have gone to Cleveland to meet a party of college friends and expect to visit Boston, New York, Washington D. C., and other eastern cities.

Guy Culp, who is on the road for the furniture house of E. M. Huls company, of Columbus, has returned from the retail Furniture Dealers' convention recently held in Chicago, Illinois.

Professor Gordon Armstrong of Laureville, professor of history at the O. W. U., Delaware, has gone to Chicago, Illinois, where he will take a summer course at The Northwestern university.

Miss Ellen Van Dyke, of Clarksburg, left Sunday for Columbus where she will join a party of friends for an outing at the Bronson Inn, Cumberland Falls, Kentucky, near the Tennessee state line.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby, 422 Glencoe Circle, returned early last week from a trip to New York and Pennsylvania. In Ithaca, New York, they attended the alumni festivities at Cornell university, of which Mr. Jacoby is an alumnus. They were gone three weeks. — Columbus Dispatch.

How to Live Long
Longevity is largely a matter of selecting a spouse who isn't jealous.—Birmingham News.

SOUTH HAS FINE
OLD SILVERWARE

Collection Second Only to
That of New York.

Charleston, S. C.—A collection of rare old silverware, comprising a number of priceless family heirlooms, has been engaging the attention of Charlestonians who are said to be interested normally in matters antique, especially when connected with their historic city.

Notable among the articles in the collection, lent by a number of the old families, is a silver coffee urn said to have belonged to Oliver Cromwell. The urn, which is dated 1653, is now in the possession of the Pinckney family.

A handsome tankard of 1672, found among the ruins of John's island after the Civil war, is another object of interest. It bears the coat of arms of the Wilson family. There is a Durham cow, purchased in London as a cream pitcher in 1691 and kept among the possessions of its owners for more than 200 years.

The collection contains a porringer of 1758, the work of Paul Revere, a renowned silversmith of his time. In addition to a butter boat, a tea caddy on which is embossed the figure of King Charles, and a trophy cup, the base of which is formed by three horse heads.

Among the more dignified pieces are a chalice of St. Thomas' parish of 1740, a silver piece presented to one of the early bishops of the Episcopal church in South Carolina, an urn of 1762, upon which the national ode is inscribed, and handsome candlesticks belonging to an old family of the state.

There is also a punch ladle with an English coin fashioned in the bottom.

An authority on silverware declared, after viewing the collection, that Charleston has the handsomest group of antique pieces in the United States with the exception of New York city.

Nine Million Russians

Live on Hunting Profits

Washington.—Nine million persons in the territory of the Soviet union depend more or less for their livelihood on hunting, and 800,000 families subsist almost wholly by hunting, according to reports recently received by the Russian information bureau.

Throughout almost half the territory of the country the existence of the population is closely connected with hunting, and this occupation is virtually the only means of sustenance for the tribes inhabiting the northern and eastern regions.

Portions of the eastern part of Siberia are known as the Wild East in much the same sense as we used the term Wild West, and in these regions the rifle and the hunting knife are the common tools of the day's work.

Throughout the nonindustrial regions immense numbers of peasants obtain through hunting the funds necessary for maintaining their households as well as supplying their families with game virtually throughout the year.

The broad expanses of the Soviet territory abound with valuable fur-bearing animals. Furs and game worth upward of \$75,000,000 are procured each year.

Twenty Different Uses
for Intelligence Tests

Washington.—That the schools of the country are using intelligence and achievement tests with definite purposes in view is set forth in City School Leaflet No. 20, of the Department of the Interior, bureau of education. Of 215 cities reporting to the bureau, 64 per cent are using intelligence tests to classify pupils in the elementary schools and 62 per cent to supplement teachers' estimates of the pupils' ability. These cities report about 20 uses that are made of the intelligence tests, including, in addition to those named, diagnoses of causes of failures, guidance in the selection of high school courses, determining the number of courses to be carried at one time by high school pupils, extra promotions, etc.

Meets Civil War Nurse

Joplin, Mo.—Farnell Walton of St. Louis, an old soldier attending the state encampment of the G. A. R., met and recognized here recently the woman who nursed him in St. James hospital in New Orleans in the Civil war.

Yank Squirrels Thrive
in English Forests

London.—Gray squirrels, imported from the United States some years ago, have made themselves perfectly at home in this climate, and, like the English sparrows sent to the United States from the British Isles several generations back, have begun to scatter about the country.

The first squirrels of this variety were given the freedom in Regent's park, London, and already they have been found in forests as far as 25 miles north of the British capital. The squirrels have made friends in the parks here among the visitors, and take food from the hands of children. The spunky little fellows have become very popular indeed.

GRAVE CHARGE
MADE AGAINST
TWO YOUNG MEN

Accused of Assaulting Two
Girls They Persuaded to
Take Ride in Auto.

Sunday William Castle Evans and Elmer Kerns, of Columbus, were arrested by Sheriff Young, brought to this city and placed in the county jail charged with assault on two young girls, Ora and Melba Lindsey, who live near Ashville.

The father of the girls, J. R. Lindsey, says that on Saturday evening the young men accosted his daughters and persuaded them to take a ride in their car. Not returning home at the accustomed hour, the father became alarmed and in company with his son-in-law, Pearl Clark, started out in an auto to find the girls. They were out all night. In another car was Mr. Lindsey's son Roscoe and Jesse Donaldson. The two young men they were after were finally rounded up, minus the girls who had escaped by jumping out of the auto near the home of William Sark on the Walnut creek pike and from this point they walked to their home.

The young men are having a hearing in the juvenile court before Judge Adkins today.

Fame Came After Death

The fame of Edward Noyes Westcott, American author, rests on his only work, "David Harum," which was published after his death, in March, 1898, and achieved wide popularity both in this country and abroad.

For real tender meat and fresh vegetables see Henn Bros.
19junedttf.



Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. 1, Aug. 26, 1924.
MR. F. L. FICKARDT:
"All spring I have been having trouble with my flock, both young and old. During July I lost about 100. Quite a number had LIMBER-NECK or PTOMAINIE. About August 1st, I began use of your DROPS, and I can say the results fully justified your statements. One case of Limber-Neck was too sick to take the medicine. I gave it some with a dropper, thinking then it was a waste of time, but the next morning it was still around and finally got well. The rest of my flock straightened out and are doing well now.
Sincerely,
MRS. LUCY RONNOLD,
Celina, Ohio, R. F. D. 4,
June 19, 1925.

F. L. FICKARDT:
Dear Sir:
Find enclosed one dollar for which send me Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops.
I used one package and it helped my chickens and cured them of cholera.

I thank you,
Mrs. L. P. Lenhart.
P. S.—Send as soon as possible, a neighbor wants some of it for her chickens are sick.
FICKARDT'S ROUP and CHOLERA DROPS is a remedy for Roup, Colds, Sneezing, Limber-neck, White Diarrhea and Bowel Disorders.
Price 50c. Tablets by mail. Liquid from Dealers.
F. L. FICKARDT,
Circleville, Ohio.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.

SPECIALS
Home Made
Mayonnaise
Combination Relish
and
Thousand Island
Dressing
Neuding's Star Coffee
E. S. NEUDING
116 E. Main St. Phone 68.

May End Mosquito Plague

An end to mosquito plague may be brought about by raising a brand of non-stinging mosquitoes guaranteed to expel the stinging variety, according to a paper by a well-known scientist, read in the Academy of Sciences, Paris. The scientist described how he had found in certain parts of Brittany a variety of common mosquitoes which never entered houses and never stung human beings. Furthermore, he noted that where these were found there was never any sign of the stinging variety. As an experiment he transported some of the harmless variety from Brittany to the Charente department and found the non-stingers supplanted their stinging brothers in a short time.

STOP ACCIDENTS.

Help in the campaign to promote careful automobile driving. Get one of the windshield posters at Bob Brehmer's. They are attractive and help keep in the public eye the campaign to "stop accidents." The posters are free to anyone, driving any make of car. 11July3w1.

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Hand Laundry
All Work First Class
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600 acres of good corn land in excellent location in Jackson township, Pickaway county, with two complete sets of buildings all in good repair. Will be sold right. For particulars and terms see,

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Pythian Castle.

Tues & Frid; w4t.

LOANS up to \$500



The spread of cost over an extended period of time is the demand of the age. In the great commercial fields it is known as Amortization. Nations pay their obligations under this plan. Railroads use it to buy equipment. Even income taxes can be paid in divided installments.

The City Loan Plan enables the humblest householders to fit his income to his needs, just like the big fellows, and make steady progress forward.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
113 North Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

FOOT RULES
BY MISTER QUICKSTEP



for Summer Wear
RULE—Let a pair of oxfords or sport shoes brighten up your summer.
WALK confidently into our store and stroll out comfortably shod for the warm months to come. "We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

IDOL GUARDIANSHIP SUIT GOING 7 YEARS

British Tribunal Sends It Back to Indian Court

London.—A seven-year lawsuit over the guardianship of a Hindu idol was among the curious suits brought before the judicial committee of the privy council (the final Supreme Court of Appeal of the British empire) and the committee, after weighing the evidence with due regard to Indian susceptibilities and the innate love of the Oriental for lengthy and involved judgments, succeeded in "passing the buck" rather neatly.

In a word, the tribunal ordered that the suit be re-tried in India and that the idol be legally represented by "a disinterested next friend, appointed by the Indian court," who should endeavor to set forth the viewpoint of the idol itself.

Large Sums Spent.

Large sums of money have already been expended in the legal fight for the idol, which arose from the provisions of the will of a wealthy Calcutta merchant, Muttu Lall Mullick, who died 80 years ago. Muttu had created three family gods: a male god—Sri Sri Budha Shamsunderji; a female god (or consort)—Sri Sri Radharani, and a "Salgram Sila" (or holy stone)—Sri Sri Raj Rajiswar. These he bequeathed to his adopted son, who later placed them in a shrine.

When the legatee died the family gods were placed in the charge of his three sons, each of whom was to be "Shebait," or trustee, for one year, in succession. The arrangement worked smoothly until the death of the eldest son, whose trusteeship became vested in his heir. Then the second son, Pramatha Nath Mullick, built himself a magnificent new mansion and shrine and, during his term of trusteeship, he insisted on removing the male god to a shrine in his own garden.

This action was bitterly resented by his brother and nephew, who contended that it was contrary to his grandfather's deed of dedication. The first Indian court to which the case was taken decided after a lengthy hearing that Pramatha Mullick was entitled to remove the god to his own shrine during the term of trusteeship, so long as he treated it with proper reverence and duly returned it to its original shrine at the completion of his "term of office." The court of appeal, however, reversed this judgment and laid down that the male and female gods might not be parted. They must be maintained in their original shrine.

Not satisfied, Pramatha Mullick brought the suit through various stages to London, where the final judgment of "The British Raj" was sought. A great dossier of evidence, text books and authorities on the tangled romance of Indian mythology and idol worship was placed before the judicial committee of the privy council which has just handed down its decision, in language flowery enough and sufficiently involved to delight the lawsuit-loving Hindu.

British Wisdom.

Lord Shaw, of Dunfermline, famous Scottish jurist, delivering judgment on behalf of the privy council, said that it would be better in the interests of all concerned that the members of the family should be joined and a scheme formulated to regulate the worship of the idols. He accordingly ordered that the two previous decisions be set aside and the suit referred back to the High court at Fort William, Bengal, for a new trial in which "the idol should appear by a disinterested next friend appointed by the Indian court." Each party to pay its own costs in the two actions in the Indian courts and the costs incurred before the privy council.

The decision will doubtless be hailed as incontestable proof of the wisdom and justice of the privy council by millions of Hindus, who have been following the progress of the suit with the utmost anxiety, as affecting their rights in the matter of idol worship.

Cop Thinks Dog Is Cat; Shoots It Nine Times

Pittsburgh.—Policeman John J. Joyce is in difficulties.

Humane society officials declare he is disgracefully cruel. They are up in arms.

Authorities on firearms denounce him as a "rotten marksman" and city efficiency experts declare him guilty of shameful waste of the municipality's powder and lead.

Joyce was called to the home on Farnes Sirella, 217 Renova street, Hazelwood, to kill Sirella's pet poodle. The dog had suffered a broken leg. Joyce took a stance six feet away and fired five shots into the animal. It squirmed and yelped. Four more shots ended its life.

Joyce's comrades in the police department explained that Joyce never had seen any small funny poodles and supposed the animal was a cat.

"He gave it a bullet for each of its nine lives," they explained.

But that doesn't satisfy the Humane society folk. They have supplied the police with a book on how to kill painlessly.

More Go to School

San Diego, Cal.—Public school attendance here has increased more rapidly than the population, due largely to the fact that pupils remain longer in school. This is ascribed in great measure to opportunities offered by the vocational schools.

OHIO CAVERNS ARE WONDERS MADE BY TIME

Under the Hills of Logan County and Near the Very Roof of State.

The wonderful carvings of the ages such as not seen elsewhere in this part of the United States have been laid bare to lovers of the beautiful and extraordinary by explorations under the big hills of Logan county close to the very "roof" of Ohio and known as the Ohio Caverns, located two and one-half miles east of West Liberty, near Bellefontaine, where thousands of people annually pass through the underground passages and enjoy scenery that never fails to bring exclamations of awe and pleasure.

These caverns have been known to the public for years, but only recently have the real worth while caverns been discovered and made accessible to the public, so that at the present time it is possible to pass through the labyrinth of caverns for nearly a mile, view the wonders, and come out virtually dry shod, with little danger of any unpleasant mishap, the entire caverns being electrically lighted and arranged for the comfort of those passing through. Parties are conducted by a guide, who explains all parts of the caverns, and a trailer follows the party, so that there is no chance of anyone being lost. And none are allowed to touch the beautiful crystals in this subterranean fairyland so that the whole may be preserved just as the hand of ages has left it—a thing of beauty and something to wonder at.

The deepest point in the caverns is approximately 100 feet, and the walls and ceiling are of a peculiar formation of limestone, which is susceptible to the workings of water and certain chemicals in the production of some of the most wonderful stalactites, stalagmites and hecitolites ever viewed by the human eye.

Great rooms filled with these pure white and vari-colored crystals, ranging all the way from a few inches to many feet in length, present a sight which is worth going far to behold, and these, with the marvelous colorings of the walls and ceilings, transform the caverns into places of rare beauty which words cannot adequately describe.

Some of the rooms present the appearance of a myriad of huge icicles suspended from the ceiling, and others rise from the floor in endless variety, while at other points the sides of the cavern appears to be covered with ice

RADIO FANS TUNING IN ON PROGRAM

Tuesday's five best radio features.
WJZ, New York 454; WGY, Schenectady 550; WRC Washington 469—8 p. m. EDST, New York Philharmonic orchestra.

WEAF, New York 492; WFI Philadelphia 395; WJAR, Providence 309; WEEI Boston 476; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul 416; WOC Davenport 474; WSAI, Cincinnati, 326; WWJ, Detroit 353; WCR, Buffalo 319; WCAE Pittsburgh 461, 9 p. m. EDST 8 p. m. EST and CDST 7 p. m. EDST, Max Jacobs Chamber Symphony orchestra.

WCX, Detroit 517, 3 p. m., EST—Detroit Symphony orchestra.

KAD, St. Louis 545, 8 p. m. CST—Sophocles "Electra" with Margaret Anglin.

KGW, Portland, 492 8 p. m. PCST Detroit Elks band.

TOES SMASHED.

William Webbe, of East Mound street, met with a severe accident this morning. While putting a barn together. He was assisting his brother, Henry Webbe, when one of the big timbers slipped and fell on his left foot mashing the big and second toes so severely that the nails had to be removed. Dr. Allen attended to the injury.

Keep in Readiness

A stitch in time saves nine. This is as true of character as it is of clothes. Besides the increased labor when nine stitches are needed, there is the liability of a poor job of mending. The less mending in this world, the better for all concerned.—Grit.

Reefer Jacket Is Favored in Paris

Single and Double-Breasted Garment Without Belts; Low Waistline.

The new tailored suits are of two types so far as cut is concerned, one employing the three-quarter length coat and the other the short jacket, advises a Paris correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Many loose-fitting coats are seen hanging straight and free from the shoulders. Some of O'Rosson's best models in suits show the reefer jacket, single-breasted as a rule, but also shown with a low-crossing double-breasted lap. The decidedly mannish suit has a place in every collection. Generally the jackets are without belts, though in cut there is a suggestion of the low waistline. The skirts are as narrow as it is possible to have them to wear. They are very short, showing the bend of the knee when the wearer sits. The suit skirt differs from the one worn with the sweater-blouse in that it is never plaited, while the other type is always plaited. Practically all suitings are of the English type, running principally to worsteds, tweeds and homespuns.

The fancy scarf is still in its heyday. At Monte Carlo it is worn in kasha with a border pattern, in elaborately printed crepe de chine, in chiffon, plain and printed, and in knitted silk. The latter type is much affected with the tailored suit or the wool coat to give a bright note of color to the otherwise dark toilette.

Prints are a prominent note for spring. The newest shawls are so exquisitely printed that they can hardly be distinguished from the embroidered models. These shawls are being shown in Paris both with and without deep borders of fringe. Some very striking ones are printed in large floral designs on black. Sometimes the pattern forms a deep border, while in other instances the colorful print is spread all over the center of the shawl.

Gayly printed parasols are seen all along the Riviera. The toile de Jouy, a printed cotton, has taken precedence over all others. These parasols are obviously carried more for ornament than for service. They are in flat Japanese form and have short clubby handles, usually in natural stained wood or in brightly colored enamel.

The newest shoe in Paris is the toe slipper. Now that everybody is well provided with all manner of fancy strap slippers the fashion suddenly changes and says that the simple toe slipper is the only correct thing. There is no buckle, no bow; in fact, only the bare slipper. The fashionable color is a pale pinkish beige, with stockings exactly to match.

Dotted Blue, Summery Hat in Matching Shade



Showing a lovely summer frock made up in drawn cloth of dark blue dots against a background of lighter, harmonizing blue. The summery hat in matching shade, completes the outfit that promises to be favored for summer wear.

Winged Cape Appears

The winged cape has made its appearance for evening wear in the soft airs of the Riviera where warmth is secondary to artistic display. This garment has a collar of fur, but really no back since it is split from hem to collar in the rear. The arms are slipped through loops at the front and the garment hangs from either arm like wings which may be folded as desired.

Fan Fads

Nothing could be more stunning to carry with an evening frock of rose and silver brocade or with a simple dress of pink tulle than a huge fan of ostrich feathers, the colors of which are the rose and blue of a sunset.

Dig Wells in River Bed

Digging wells in the bed of a river to save the water supply seems like nonsense, but that is what engineers in the Santa Clara valley in California are planning to do for the sake of the 116,000 acres of prune trees. The unusual method is proposed as a means of keeping the natural water supply from running into San Francisco bay. The region normally is provided with abundant artesian water from the mountains. For years it has percolated into the underlying gravel beds where it spread to the entire valley. But lately clay washed down with the freshets has formed a sort of blanket over which the water has passed without sinking into the lower strata. The "inverted wells," as they have been called, will penetrate this accumulation of silt and allow the streams to soak down to their natural reservoir of gravel and coarse sand. Advocates of this plan point out that it will save the cost of building large dams and other irrigation projects.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Clock Times Pigeons

A clock that will record the day, hours, minute, and second of the arrival of a returning carrier pigeon has been invented by an Englishman.

Nothing Else to Do

One day . . . when my rheumatism was bad . . . and my daughter had just eloped with a good-for-nothing scoundrel . . . and fire had destroyed my barn . . . and roasted a fine horse that I hadn't paid for . . . and my best hog had up and died with the cholera . . . and they had foreclosed the mortgage on me . . . and the sheriff was looking for me with a warrant . . . I told my troubles to one of these here optimists and he said: "Cheer up, old man, the worst is yet to come." . . . So, I shot him.—Country Gentleman.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call **BARNHILL'S.**

STOP ACCIDENTS.

Help in the campaign to promote careful automobile driving. Get one of the windshield posters at Bob Brehmer's. They are attractive and help keep in the public eye the campaign to "stop accidents." The posters are free to anyone, driving any make of car. 11July3w1.

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Japanese Flower Bowls

WITH FLOWER HOLDER

Saturday, July 11

39c

We were fortunate in securing a case of 12 dozen beautiful, six inch flower bowls, direct from the seaboard, at a special close out price. You will want one or more of these at the special price of 39c.

See them in our west window.

SENSENBRENNER'S

"Thoughtful Gifts"

Greeting Cards for All Occasions



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milk cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Pest of Wild Horses

The statement that wild horses have become a pest in parts of Australia was made recently on good authority in Adelaide, the capital of the state of South Australia. It was stated that "a new menace to the development of the interior pastoral or cattle country consists of the herds of wild horses which, according to the estimate of a leading authority, probably run into hundreds of thousands. He urged the government to introduce legislation for the eradication of the pest, which is possibly worse than wild dogs. Years ago many horses were taken far north for the purpose of breeding remounts for the Indian army and draught horses, but this project was abandoned and since then breeding has been uncontrolled, with the result that brambles are overrunning the country, consuming water and food to the detriment and danger of valuable stock."

Willing to Oblige

A young man, who is popular among the coeds in an Indiana college town, was approached by a young woman from his own home town, who desired that he attempt to arrange a "date" with a young friend of hers.

"Well," he confidentially informed her, "I have two girls now, but it might be that I could use her later."

USED CARS.

1922 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Roadster.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Essex 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 Ford Truck
1919 Ford Touring.
1918 Ford Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Chevrolet f. b. 2 Pass. Roadster.
1922 Chevrolet Coupe.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Trapper's Gun Wiped Out Enemy Snipers

General Bullard, who is writing his war memoirs for the public print, has been taken to task recently for speaking disparagingly of a certain American fighting unit. The man who spoke up for his old "outfit" was a sergeant major. This could only happen in America. In the old European countries there may at one time or other arise a dispute between staff officers about battles, tactics or strategy, but no man from the noncommissioned ranks would think of raising his voice against the "brass hats" as Tommy Atkins calls his "betters." Of course it was a well-known fact in France that there were about five or six million potential Fochs, Pershings and Haigs in the ranks who could have "cleaned up" on the enemy a good deal quicker than was done by the high command, but as a rule all war-winning talk never went any further than some arguments in rest billets, which always ceased abruptly when the officer of the day came along. This writer recalls only one case in which a soldier's idea of eliminating a grave danger in the Somme sector was acted upon. One day there arrived in the line an old man who had lied and lied about his age to get into the army. He was a trapper from the northern Canadian woods. Besides his service rifle he toted a long-barreled Mauser of his own. Patrols had been cut to pieces in No Man's land and it was hard to get volunteers to go out for wire repairs work. The old boy volunteered and by his cautious trapper's procedure, discovered that the enemy scouts had painted the barbed wire stakes with luminous paint on the side facing his line. When our scouts crawled past those posts in the night they were an excellent mark for snipers. The old trapper asked permission to upset the enemy's plan. He proceeded out in eerie No Man's land alone. With him he carried a straw sack, which he pulled slowly past the painted posts. The enemy snipers fired, thinking it the form of a man. And by the flash of the sniper's rifle the old fellow picked out his quarry. His long Mauser spouted death and destruction each time a bullet came whizzing at his straw sack. He wiped out the most effective enemy snipers on the Somme front that way.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Time to Clean Up Home Berry Patch

Good Clean Crop of Fruit Often Results From Early Work in Garden.

The time to clean up the home berry patch and the vineyard is right now, according to R. P. White, assistant professor of botany at Kansas State Agricultural college. "There are several practices which should be carefully carried out if a good clean crop of small fruits is to be obtained next summer," Professor White said.

"Raspberries and blackberries are both attacked by diseases whose control is the same. Anthracnose, a disease of the canes, can be largely eliminated from the patch by cutting out all the diseased canes at this time of the year.

Apply Bordeaux Mixture. "A bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, should be applied three times—first before the leaves appear in the spring, second when the young shoots are six inches high, and third before the blossoms open.

"Crown gall is another common disease in a small planting is black rot, the dark, rough galls at the soil line. These should be removed now.

"Both the blackberry and raspberry are attacked by the orange rust. In this the surface of the leaves is covered with an orange powder which is easily spread. The only remedy is to dig up the plants and burn them.

"The most troublesome grape disease in a small planting is black rot. It attacks the green berries. Bordeaux mixture, 5-5-50, should be applied as a spray once before the blossoms open, and once or twice after the petals have fallen. The disease may be lessened by proper pruning also. Wet weather is favorable for the spread of the disease.

Mulch Strawberries. "Strawberries should be well mulched during the winter to prevent frost injury. The patch should be well weeded during the picking season. There is a root rot which has caused a great deal of concern. There is no remedy for it, once it starts. The only recommendation that can be made is to start a new patch some place else.

"If there is abundant rain, considerable loss occurs from soil rot. This can be prevented if a heavy straw mulch is applied around the plants and between the rows.

"In the control of any plant disease, sanitation measures are very important and now is the time to clean up the blackberry and raspberry patch and the vineyard."

Chance for Farmers to Produce Riding Horses

An opportunity for farmers to start production of useful, salable riding horses is being offered by the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The department has secured a thoroughbred riding horse, General Haig, as a loan from the government remount service, and will keep him in the local stud this season.

General Haig has won more than \$25,000 in prize money as a race horse, taking first in nine important handicaps on the important tracks of the country, from New Orleans to Latonia.

"There is a need and market demand for riding horses in the country," commented Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department, in announcing the acquisition of General Haig. He urged farmers who wish to produce good riding horses to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Farmers Should Produce Vegetables for Own Use

Modern economic life is built on division of labor. Our standard of living would be impossible without it. But do not some farmers carry it too far when they fail to produce their own vegetables? If they depend on buying them, they are almost certain not to buy enough. The best modern diet standards call for two servings of vegetables for each of us daily, besides potatoes. Few families use vegetables that freely unless they grow their own. Supposing that they did buy in abundance, would it pay? Almost certainly not. The average price received by farmers for food sold is now about 126 per cent of what it was in the years just before the war, but the price the farmer pays for food he buys at retail is about 150 per cent of pre-war prices. High-priced labor gets the difference. The more of his own food the farmer produces, the more of that difference he can save.

Convenient Location Is Essential for Chickens

Well-drained position is essential for a suitable site for a healthful henhouse. As women folks so often have the greatest share in the work of caring for the farm flock it is best to put the poultry house in a convenient location as near to the dwelling as permissible, although not so close as to be objectionable because of feathers, droppings and feed litter. A sunny location, sheltered from north or northwest winds, is another point to consider. Sometimes we erect poultry houses in close connection with cribs, granaries and barns. Rats and the vermin soon find such a place to revel in, and add danger to the security of the flock. The grain bins should be kept tightly closed and protected in the best modern manner from the incursions of rats regardless of the location of the henhouse.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can build your own home in our new addition to our city where we have 16 choice lots or sal. at a sacrifice price for quick deal.

For further information see or call

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
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Phone 234.

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BARGAINS.

5 room frame dwelling, fair location \$1,300.

One-fourth acre 5 room frame dwelling located in Williamport, \$1,200.

6 room frame dwelling on a pa street, \$1,250.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a block street. at 66% of price right for quick sale.

4 room frame dwelling, fair location on East Mount Street, \$1,300.

5 room frame dwelling located on North Court Street at the right price

1 acre tract 7 room frame dwelling, good garage and poultry house, possession at once.

8 room modern dwelling, double garage located on a trick street, will trade for a farm or city property

45 acre farm, good 5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, well, tiled and fenced located on a good pike.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter

AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

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Is the cause of many ills that can be cured by properly fitted glasses.

Let us Examine your eyes.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine Your Eyes

Well, to Some, Maybe

The wisest household cares to worn yield a large, a useful and a grateful field.—Benjamin Franklin.

Hats cleaned and Blocked

at

BARNHILL'S.

Shoes may be down
But don't say they're out.
Let's look 'em over.
We'll make them look right
And serve you well.

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Goodyear Welt System

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Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for Long Wear and Comfort

\$2.50 to \$5.00

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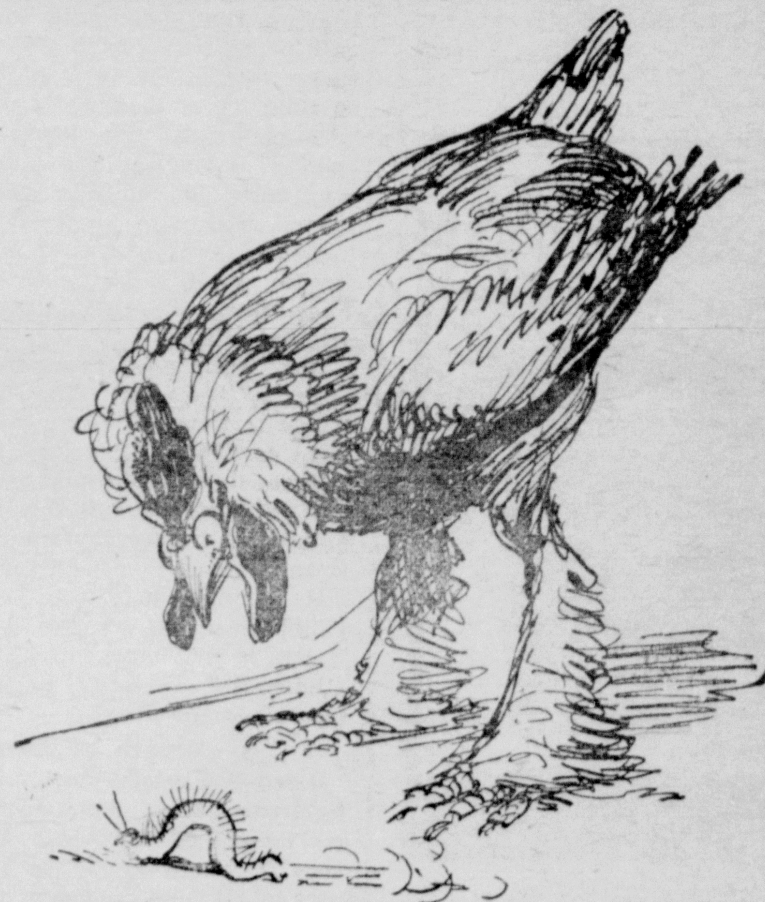
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—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

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Opposite Caddy Miller's



You Know the Story of the Early Bird--

did you ever think of it in a financial way?
The chap who has ready money when a "good buy" comes along—
or a safe investment presents itself—
is the early bird who gets the "worm" of profit!
Keep a savings account in the First National Bank Circleville, Ohio.

The People's Confidence

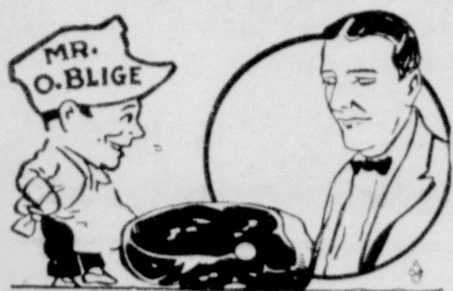
IS SHOWN IN THE BUCKEYE by over 67,800 active accounts, and resources of over \$29,900,000.00.

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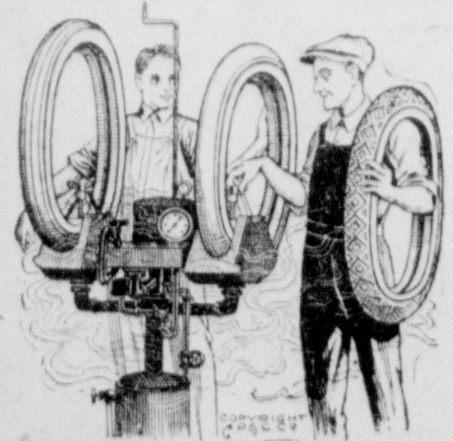


If you live nearby you'll be pleased to call—if a distance it will pay you.

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Closed Each Wednesday at Noon during the months of June, July and August.

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FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY
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PHONE 120



PRESERVE YOUR TIRES by having them properly vulcanized when necessary and in this respect it is better to be a little early than to leave it until it is too late as a patch in time will very likely save nine later on.

Our facilities for all kinds of vulcanizing work are exceptionally good. Careful oversight insures the car owner of good service and reliable workmanship and materials.

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130 South Court Street.

My SPRING STOCK Is Now At Full Tide Without Bluff or Bluster

I NAME THE FOLLOWING PRICES

Men's Fashionable Suits - \$10 to \$25
Boys' Long Pants Suits - \$ 8 to \$15
Children's 2 Pants Suits - \$ 5 to \$10
Also Boys' 2 Pants Vestee Suits \$ 8 to \$12

I can save you money on any clothing you may need
See My Window For Prices.

MACK PARRETT

Average Life Is 56 Years
The average length of life in the United States is 56 years, an increase of 15 years since 1870, according to a recent report of the United States public health service, published in Popular Science Monthly. In the Sixteenth century human life averaged only between 18 and 20 years.

Brother Williams
"I hope ter go ter heaven when my time comes," says Brother Williams, "but harp-playin' would be too much like work for me, so I ain't takin' any lessons down here."—Atlanta Constitution.

LITTLE LAUGHS
Full Realization
No man realizes the power of a woman's eloquence until after he gets married.

Makes Burglar Smile
It is the sound of snoring that is the greatest encouragement a burglar can have.

Here's to the Pet Dog
A pet dog has prevented many a bachelor from breaking into the matrimonial game.

Buy
Shoes
For
The
Whole
Family
At

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"



Keeps Kitchens Kool

WHY fire up the old coal range and swelter while preparing the meals these terribly hot days? Why heat up the entire range just to heat a little water, or make a cup of coffee? Keep your kitchen kool and comfortable with an oil stove.

ALCAZAR

oil cook stoves are fully guaranteed by the factory to give perfect satisfaction. YOU TAKE NO CHANCES. No need to fire up the coal range and hold the fire all day. In less than five minutes you can have a "red-hot" fire for cooking and ironing. And when you have finished your work, turn your fire out.

We will gladly demonstrate our line of oil cooks, and will furnish you with the names of our users for reference.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

FOREST FIRES ARE BIG SUMMER MENACE

Do you know that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of valuable land is spoiled due to smoldering fires left burning after campers break camp and move to a new site? Forest fires are one of the greatest menaces in summer, and the majority are from carelessness. Photograph shows members of the forest commission, en route to a reported fire.

PROPER AMOUNT
OF AIR IN TIRE

Amount Is Determined by
Experts Whose Judgment
Should Rule.

In the course of tire development, tire experiments have proven that among the most important factors in the proper treatment of tires is the adjustment of the ratio between the air pressure of the tires and the load to be carried. The engineers have made long and comprehensive studies of the proper amount of air to be used with certain loads. The life of the tires is actually lengthened and the service given is improved if these observations of the engineers are regarded.

Overloading Fault.

Overloading is a common fault, and the disregard for careful adjustment of air pressure in the tires causes all sorts of tire troubles which are not attributable to the construction of the tire but to their use. The engineers and chemists are at work constantly improving the materials from which tires are made and the machinery for their production, but all of the principles back of the construction of the tire are based on maintaining an air pressure commensurate with the load to be carried and the design of the tire.

If the loads are increased, the air pressure must be made to conform, otherwise there is an insufficient amount of air in the tires for the load carried and this produces underinflation, which causes an unnatural wear on the tires. If the load is too light for the air pressure carried there is not the resiliency or buoyancy to the tires that there should be. This is particularly true of balloon tires, in which the variation of the air pressure is a matter to be carefully attended.

Good Treatment.

Tires, like the motor of the automobile, respond to good treatment, and the good motorist is the one who will heed the best advice as to the care of the engine. He will use his automobile for years and the engine will actually improve in his hands, while in the hands of the poor motorist the engine will develop a multitude of troubles. So it is with tires. Proper care actually will give maximum mileage. Considering that the tires carry the load of the car and the contents, as well as protecting the whole mechanism of the car against the road blows, there are no more important elements in the operation of the car than proper tire adjustment, inflation and load.

Blocks for Automobile
Jacks Are Convenient

A handy pair of blocks shown in the drawing will more than repay the slight cost and trouble of making them, in the convenience that attends their application as indicated. The blocks can either be made from solid four-inch timbers, or may be built up

A Set of Jack Blocks, to Provide a Firm and Even Base for the Jack on Soft or Uneven Ground, and to Speed Up the Work.

from two-inch planks in the manner shown, and besides serving as a base for the jack on soft or uneven ground, they may be used for blocking the wheels of the car.—C. C. Spreen, Birmingham, Mich., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Watch Your Water Pump
to Prevent Motor Heat

Of the 16 reasons for motor heating, perhaps one of the most obscure and least thought of is the small pin that holds the paddle wheel on the water pump to the shaft. This is a frequent reason for engine overheating, and because of its very obscurity, is one of the reasons for this series of articles.

As everyone knows, the water pump is attached to the water pump shaft. Within this pump is a paddle wheel that assists in circulating the water from the radiator entirely through the water passage system. A small steel pin holds this paddle wheel fast to the pump, and many times, after some months of usage, this pin becomes worn or rusted, and shears off as smoothly as if cut by a knife. The pump at once becomes inoperative, the water does not circulate and the terrific heat of the engine soon boils away the water that remains in the radiator. Here again the heat indicator on your car immediately tells the story, as the vapor temperature of the boiling water in the radiator will warn the motorist; through this instrument, that he must investigate at once, or suffer the penalty: a large garage bill.

May
and October

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

EVERYBODY said it would not last, and that a man of fifty had no business marrying a young girl of twenty. There was, however, one fact in mitigation, namely, that Henry Spender had known May Ronalds since she had sat on his knee as a child. He had been a friend of her father's, too, for many years.

Then when Ronalds died suddenly, and May, totally unequipped to earn a livelihood, was left alone, what more natural than that Henry should ask her to be his wife?

Gratitude ought to have bound her to him—only marriage cannot be based on gratitude. They found that out. They found out many other things in the first months of their married life.

For instance, the old, affectionate feeling that had existed so long between them, seemed utterly to vanish. The estrangement which grew more and more pronounced, seemed to have no tangible basis to it. It just was.

Then the other man came upon the scene—the inevitable other man. Clownes was a young lawyer who had recently opened an office in the town. He began calling. The couple were attracted to each other at first sight. And then began one of those desperate moral contests between three, in which two must be the victors and one the vanquished.

Not a word was said. If Henry Spender was aware that his wife was the subject of town gossip, he made no reference to it. If he was aware that his wife had been seen in a car with Clownes, he made no reference to that either. What was he to do? His was a ridiculous position—and he was fifty. So he waited for the inevitable with a sinking heart.

"I think I ought to pay a visit to mother," May said one day—and then he knew the worst was at hand for him. He quietly assented. He still preserved friendly relations with Clownes, who, in fact, handled some law business for him. He was in Clownes's office about this time, grave, steady, quiet, as if nothing had happened when Clownes turned to him with an agitated look.

"Mr. Spender, I can't take any more business of yours," he said. "I am giving up my practice here. I am going West."

"I'm sorry to hear that," answered Spender quietly; and then he was quite sure. The blow had already fallen.

He went home and said not a word to his wife. She was already packing. She was to leave in two days' time. On the evening before her departure they were sitting together in a constrained fashion, and, glancing up, Henry saw tears in her eyes. It cut him to the heart. After all, what right had he to be thinking of himself? She was a girl, and he was—fifty.

He handed her an envelope. "A little extra money for your expenses," he said quietly, and left the room.

May opened it. Inside was a check for fifteen thousand dollars.

She was running after him. "What does this mean, Henry? It's absurd—fifteen thousand!"

"Half my possessions, May."

"Half your—but why? What am I to do with it? Spend it on a month's visit to my mother?"

He looked at her, and suddenly his heart began beating wildly. He controlled himself. He put his hands on her shoulders.

"May, my dear, when I married you I knew the time would come when things would be jeopardized. It was my idea that, however strong another attraction might become you would realize that a home and a quiet love were preferable. Well—I was mistaken. Let there be no misunderstandings between us. I shall not see you again."

She was clinging to him. "Henry, answer me now if you never speak to me again. Did you think I was—going away with him?"

And he looked at her with that glance that always hurt her so.

"Listen! He and I did care for each other. There was a hard struggle between love and duty. Duty won. I knew no good man would have asked what he did of me. I grew to hate him. He is leaving for the West and I shall never see him again. Nor do I want to. I know now what I have thrown away. Take me again and trust me—I love you, Henry, as I never did before. Trust and forgive me."

And in the look in her eyes he saw his dreams fulfilled.

Oil Wells of the Sea.

Seagoing vessels frequently report having passed through parts of the ocean where the surface of the water was covered with oil for a distance of perhaps many miles. The source of this oil is frequently a mystery. In some cases it is known to have been due to oil-carrying vessels which have sunk, but in others it is believed to be due to oil wells on the bottom from which the oil rises to the surface. In some cases it has been observed bubbling out of the water, as if a steady stream of it were rising. These apparent submarine oil wells are most common in the Gulf of Mexico and off the western coast of South America.

On Bargain Day.

Customer—Where can I find the stocking sale counter?

Floorwalker (halfback on store team)—Third scrimmage on your left, madam.—Boston Transcript.

Woman in New Role

First civil marriage to be conducted by a woman in England was celebrated when Miss Dorothy M. Haldane, the deputy-superintendent registrar, officiated in St. Giles' register office, Bloomsbury, London. Miss Haldane was appointed deputy-superintendent last April. The bridegroom showed some astonishment at a woman officiating. Although the first marriage conducted by a woman in a register office, women have previously officiated at religious ceremonies.

NOTICE

All parties contemplating the purchase of

Black Silver Foxes

will find it to be to their best interests to inspect the stock on

Indian Lake Fox Ranch

located at Russell Point, Ohio, by far the oldest ranch in Ohio and the eighth oldest ranch in the United States, before buying their foundation stock. Nothing but the best of stock kept on ranch. THE KIND THAT BRINGS THE HIGH PRICES FOR THE FUR.

Terms, if desired, to responsible parties. Call or address.

Indian Lake Silver Fox Ranch
RUSSELL'S POINT, O.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

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Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MONEY FOR THE FARMER

5---10---20 Years
EASY PAYMENTS

5% & 5½%

FARMS FOR SALE
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Rooms 7 and 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

PAINT AND VARNISH

ROOF PAINT

You cannot get the right effect unless the paint or varnish is the right kind. Looks, as well as wear, must be considered in both indoor and outdoor covering. Be sure to get the best to begin with. You can depend upon our paint, varnish and enamels absolutely.

Note Some of Our Prices

Valspar Varnish, Valentine's Best \$5.75 Gal.

Valspar Varnish, Valentine's Best \$1.65 Qt.

Eagle or Carter's Pure White Lead \$15.00 Per 100 Lbs

Kellogg's Pure Linseed Oil, \$1.35 Per Gal.

Pure Turpentine XX \$1.35 Per Gal.

Johnson's Prepared Floor Wax, 60c Pound Can.

High Grade, Best Quality.

Ready Mixed House Paints, \$3.20 Per Gal.

Just Received 20 Doz. more Paint Brushes.

The place to buy. You get 100 cents worth for each and every dollar you invest.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. GOELLER'S
PAINT AND BRUSH SHOP

One Square East of Court House on Franklin Street.

Pick Your Colors Now and Get Paint Later

Metropolitan

Closed
for Repairs
Opening
Saturday
July 18

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Love's
Whirlwind

—AND—

15th CHAPTER OF
The Riddle
Rider

—AND—

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

LIFE CERTIFICATE.
Miss Minnie Knepper of Ashville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knepper, late of Walnut township, and sister of Mrs. Cora Brinker of Ashville, who is the supervisor of penmanship in the public schools of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, at the last meeting of the Ohio State board of education, was granted a life certificate.
In May, Miss Knepper was also granted a life certificate by the state board of Pennsylvania, and we congratulate Miss Knepper upon this excellent showing.
Miss Knepper is at this time, spending a portion of her summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Cora Brinker, in Ashville, where she has many friends and relatives.—Pickaway News.

Japanese Hospitality
In Japan it is a custom to set food before guests at whatever time of day they call.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BIG SCHOOL

The annual census of Ohio State university as compiled by Mrs. Edith D. Cockins, university registrar, shows that this school has 9923 students. Of this number the state has 3625 or 94 per cent of the total number of students registered is a slight increase over that of last year. Franklin county is given credit for 3831 students which is more than a third of the total. Cuyahoga county with the largest city in the state, Cleveland, has 979 to its credit and ranks second in attendance. This county's enrollment shows that we have 71 students and we are in the fifth place numerically.

EIGHTEEN INCH GAS MAIN.
Albert Kalo, of Canton, accompanied by a gang of thirty workmen arrived Friday evening from Newcastle Indiana, where they had been placing a gas main for the Logan Gas Co. From here they will go to Amanda to put down an 18 inch gas main for the same company. This is the second detachment of workmen brought here this week to be put on the same job.

Soil is the moth's delight; better have that coat or overcoat cleaned before packing. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

ANNOUNCING THE HOME BEAUTY SHOP

Operated by
ETHEL C. MILLER,
139 West High St.
Graduate of the Coronella School of Beauty Culture, Columbus, O.
EXPERT SERVICE
French Marcel Waving, Hair Dressing, Scientific Facial Massage, Shampooing, Manicuring, Hair Bobbing, and Hair Dyeing.
SPECIAL RATE THIS WEEK
FRENCH MARCEL WAVING,
Appointment by Telephone 838.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE,



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7:30 o'clock
LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday evening each month.
Companions of all regular constituted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons are welcome.
D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



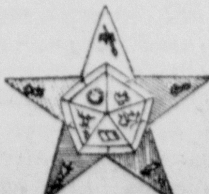
Stated assembly held the second Thursday each month.
Super Excellent Masters' Degree will be conferred on Thursday evening, October 8, 1952.
Members of all regular constituted Councils are welcome.
H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Harry Steinhauer entertained to a children's party this afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Micker and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones made a motor trip Sunday to Ash Cave and had a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larrick, of Andersonville, entertained Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Corne of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kellenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Kellenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boecher and Mrs. Elizabeth Boecher to dinner Sunday.

The wedding of Miss Helen Vlerbome and Mr. Neil Amendt was solemnized Tuesday morning, July 7, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vlerbome, in Lancaster. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Blume, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Vlerbome and family were former residents of this city.

Miss Florence Strevey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Strevey of Akron was married Tuesday, July 7, to Mr. Thomas S. Thomas, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed in Akron by Rev. T. Williams of the Welsh Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live in Pittsburgh. The bride attended Akron university and Ohio State university. Mr. and Mrs. Strevey and family were former residents of New Holland.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Dresbach United Brethren church held their monthly meeting at the country home of Mrs. Arthur Imler last Thursday afternoon. Besides the members, 14 visitors were present as follows: Mrs. Robert Hinton, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Miss Mary Valentine, Mrs. Wayne Smires and children; Mrs. Will Gildersleeve, of Columbus; Miss Sylvia Welch, Miss Bernice Drumm, Miss Mary Karshner, Mrs. Robert Welsh and son, Richard, Mrs. Fred Kreider, Miss Ruth Kreider and Gene Gildersleeve. The scripture reading and paper by Mrs. Val Valentine; song "If You Heart Keeps Right," by the society; reading by Mrs. Blanche Reichelderfer and Ruth Kreider. After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served.

The seventh annual reunion of the Stump and Long families was a most joyous social occasion, celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Barnhart in Madison township, near Ashville, Sunday, July 7.

The usual elaborate basket dinner was featured by serving it in the shade of the massive oaks and elms in the front yard. Plates were placed for ninety-one persons and there was not one too many.

Stringed music for the entertainment of the guests was supplied by Mrs. Addie Longenbaugh Albright, John Trone, Charles Trone and Charles Longenbaugh.

A very congenial social day was spent by the members of these two families and their friends in the vicinity of their birthplace.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchwalter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Long and family of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pierce and family, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trone and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Trone of East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridenbach, Miss Edna Geto and Mr. N. B. Cloud of Kenton; Mrs. Marie Haller and family and Mr. O. M. Bales of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stump and family, Galloway; Mrs. Charles Longenbaugh, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and family, Mrs. Addie Albright, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stump and family, John Cloud and sons, Clarence and Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Scothorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Barnhart and family of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipley and family of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hammer of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Codner of Groveport; Miss Ethel Puckebaugh of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Effie Ruffner of Pleasantville.—Pickaway News.

Beethoven Manuscript

The original manuscript of Beethoven's celebrated "Wedding March," which had been lost for many years, was found recently in Leipzig, Germany. It was written for the wedding of Del Rio's daughter, February 6, 1819.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



4 big reasons
why you should
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Semi-Annual Red Tag
Sale to-morrow—

You should come here to-morrow because here you will find merchandise that is as fair as the lillies.

You should come here to-morrow because our prices are above reproach---above comparison---but below competition.

You should come here to-morrow because your time is short and our Values are long.

And---lastly, you should come here to-morrow because this is where you will find the men who have looked around everywhere else.

Club Clothes Suits	\$11.50 to \$33.50
Kuppenheimer Suits	\$33.50 to \$47.50
Bronne Shirts	\$1.10 to \$3.85
Palm Beach Suits	\$11.50 to \$22.50
Straw Hats	\$.50 to \$3.65
Hosiery	\$.20 to \$1.15
Neckwear	\$.25 to \$2.15
Cool Underwear	\$.65 to \$3.35

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Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
100 Imported
English Broadcloth
Dresses

Guaranteed
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\$2.95

Stripes
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These Are Wonderful Bargains and Will Not Last the
Week Out. Come Early.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN